ALL THE NEWS

# TEUTON FORGES RECEIVE ORDERS TO STOP ADVANCE IN RUSS TERRITORY

# REMINGTON COMPANY HAS BARELY ENOUGH COAL TO RUN PLANT

UNLESS RELIEF IS FORTHCOMING AT ONCE TWO PLANTS MUST CLOSE TOMORROW.

The plants of the Remington the Remington-U. M. C. Co., ere again threatened with closing due to the lack of coal. In conversation with Fuel Administrator Carl F. Siemon today an official of the company said they had barely enough to last the day out. Telegraph and telephone wires were kept burning all day, but up to press hour had not obtained results.

The plans were depending upon the arrival of three barge loads today, that were diverted from New York today through the efforts of Administrator Siemon, but for some unknown reason the shipments were turned back and towed into Cow Bay,

These two plants consume 250 tons of bituminous coal each day, and are making a greater per centage of munitions. including ammunition rifles and machine guns, than any other two plants combined in the country. At press hour it was problematical whether the factories would

start operations tomorrow. The Locomobile Co., according to the administrator, is also in need of coal and has only about two days'

supply in its bins.

"It is a day-to-day proposition with many factories in the city. Take for instance my factory. (Stemon Hard Rubber Corp.) he continued. "We need 10 tons a day, but don't know whether we are going to run the next day."

Capt. Bouchardon of the Paris military court a letter saying he has been placed in a false light by the cabled dispatches from New York regarding funds on deposit to his credit with J. P. Morgan & Co. "It is a day-to-day proposition with the next day."

Shipments promised by the governvert barges and trains to this city. \$324,000 to his credit.)

## FROM GERMANY DEBARK AT VASA

London, Feb. 28-Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and Norway.

a large transport loaded with German weapons and munitions arrived in Vasa, Finland, Wednesday, says an Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Copenhagen. A Berlin telegram says a large German naval force has left a Baltic port and is supposed to be going to Finland.

#### TEUTONS BOMBING VENICE WITH FURY

Rome, Feb. 28-The Italian war of fice statement reads:
"Between the Adige and the Brenta there was activity by hostile reconnit-ering patrols. They were repulsed everywhere by our outposts. There was a lively struggle between the opposing artilleries west of Val Frenzela and along the coastal region. Our batteries fired on massed enemy troops west of Monte Grappa and on moving carriages along the lower

Piave.
"In the neighborhood of Cismon an cessfully by our aviators. Tuesday to serve a year on the chain gang and night our flying squadrons bombard-pay a fine of \$1,000 the mximum penalty for the offense. Buzano and Pergine. Numerous hostile machines made incursions over the cluding Mr. Candler gave testimony plains. They dropped bombs on intile machines made incursions over the habited localities between Treviso and Mayor

#### LEGION OF HONOR FOR U. S. DOCTOR

Paris, Feb. 23.-President Poincare yesterday conferred the Legion of Honor on Dr. Louis Borsch, an American resident of Paris and formerly of Philadelphia, in recognition of his services as eye surgeon at the French military hospital of Grand Papais in the Champs Elysees.

STORROW HAS COAL PLAN.

Boston, Feb. 28-James J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, said last night that he would discuss with New York the feasibility of increasing Mrs. Hirsch go to the mayor's office war savings certificates, the state dicoal shipments by a new route to in-Pennsylvania mines into New York by promising position. rail, thence to Long Island Sound by barges to Providence, New Haven and

## TWO AMERICANS

With the American Army in France, Wednesday, Feb. 27—(By the Associated Press)—Two more American soldiers died in hospitals today from the effects of German gas shells, making five dead in all. Sixty others were

affeted by the poisonous gases.

The enemy today heavily shelled the American battery posi-tions with gas and high explosive shells, while the American artillerists obtained a direct hit on a large enemy dugout. The American shell also reached numerous

working parties, One of a group of seven enemy acroplanes which crossed the American lines was shot dwn.

Tuesday it was reported the Span-

Paris reports say no French vessel

he enemy mines or submarines dur-

wek ending Feb. 23. One steamer at-tacked and beat off a submarine

**ASK LEGISLATION** 

Washington, Feb. 28.-Special and

speedy legislation to lay bare the con-

fidential files of the great meat pack-

ers and disclose what government in-

dustry, was asked of congress today

On recommendation of Francis J.

commission's investigation, who has

been restrained by court orders from

Charging that Henry Veeder, coun-

papers already seized by the govern-

espionage law so that the "decision of

shall be conclusive upon the question of the existence of probable cause,

and that a summary proceding al-

WAR STAMPS ARE

Hartford, Feb. 28-In order to clear

up misunderstandings which have been

ment.

of the federal trade commission.

congress and asked for action.

cerning the Sarniero.

## Arms & Armunition Co. and the Remington-II M.C. Co. are TOLL OF SPANISH SHIPS

MORE OF ALFONSO'S VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM IN WEEK THAN OF FRANCE OR ITALY—ITALIAN STEAMER BEATS OFF MENACING SUBMARINE.

Madrid, Feb. 28-"U-boats obtained better results against Spanish shipping than against Italian and French tonnage last time of the arrival of the first Ameriweek." This was the reply to attempts for official confirmation of the torpedoing of the Spanish ship Sarniero.

# PROTEST AGAINST

Paris. Feb. 28.-Senator Charles Paris, Feb. 28.—Senator Charles attacks, Entries to French ports ag-Humbert, owner of the Journal, who gregated 916 and departures 901. was arrested last week in connection The industrial situation fails to im- with the investigation of German Administrator Siemon said, propaganda in France, has written to

(An investigation made at the request of the French government by ment to relieve the shortage have failed to arrive and Slemon gets no encouragement in his attempts to di-had cash and bonds to the value of

FINNISH SOLDIERS

The senator asked a hearing on this subject, engaging to produce complete documentary proofs of his assertions.

Part of the money in question, he writes, came from his personal fortune, being deposited in August, 1915, for the purpose of purchasing print paper for the Journal. Another ac-Bank of Norway for the same purpose. As a matter of fact, he says, no paper was bought in America, better terms having been obtained in

The remainder of the money, consisting of \$170,000, placed to his credit by Bolo Pasha, recently sentenced to death for treason, was paid, the senator asserts, to enable him to reimburse Madame Leoir.

## **CHAIN GANG FOR** MAN CONVICTED FOR BLACKMAIL

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28-Mrs. Margaret Hirsch, accused of an attempt to blackmail \$500,000 from Asa G. Candler, Atlanta's 67-year-old multi-millionaire mayor, will be placed on trial here temorrow. J. W. Cook, a local real estate man, indicted with "In the neighborhood of Cismon an enemy ammunition store was hit suc-

penalty for the offense.
Witnesses for the prosecution in Candler said he had met Venice and with particular fury over through her charity work activities, visited Mr. Candler's office ostensibly to discuss the work. While she was talking with him in his office, Mr. Candler said, she turned suddenly and exclaimed that some one was watching them from the window. When he went to investigate, he told the jury, she removed her hat and Cook enter-

ed the door and said:
"Our honorable mayor, this is nice." Later Mr. Candler said, Cook de-clared he intended to tell Mrs. Hirsch's husband, H. H. Hirsch, an insurance man. Forest Adair, a local real estate man, who aided the mayor in investigating the matter, testified that at a conference Mrs. Hirsch asked for \$500,000 for herself and \$5,000 to pay her husband's debts. Cook, who took the stand in his own defense, denied that he had ever asked for money. He told of seeing necticut in regard to the taxation of on two occasions and of watching rector's office has issued the followterior New England points. He said through the letter slot in the door, ing statement: his plan involved shipments from the He said he once saw them in a com-

After sentence was passed Cook's tion, except estate or inheritance taxes, counsel filed a motion for a new trial graduated additional income taxes,

## DIE OF GASSING U. S. SOLDIERS **AMERICANIZE** FRENCH TOWNS

"Sammies" Teach Natives To Speak English

NATIVE CHILDREN ADORE U.S. BOYS

Show More Affection for Kidlets Than Do Their Own Parents

A Port in France, Feb. 28-Correspondence of the Associated Press) -As far as it is possible to Ameri-canize any French city, this base of the American armies has undergone the process since the first troops aron an American air.

Likewise the months have quited the exuberance that expressed itself sales, in fammed and crowded streets and cafes, noise and exhiltration at the bounds" for all not equipped with special passes; so that the "dives" and other undesirable establishments ish steamer Seguri had been tor-pedoed. She was the fifth Spanish pedoed. She was the fifth Spanish that at one time threatened to spring weeks. Available chinning remany weeks. Available shipping re-cords contain no information con-

Scarcely a store now but flaunts its wares with tags and comments in English, and the storekeepers have profited by the constant succession of of more than 1,600 tons was sunk by ing the week ending Feb. 23. One vessel under that tonnage was lost, them at least are able to conduct a but no fisherman was sunk. Four merchantmen fought off submarine of the customers could get what he wanted if he had to rely on French. Some of the English of course Italian shipping was immune from German submarines and mines in the shops would furnish an excellent the "House Taking Charge of Parcels; Everyone get a received," which lies adjacent to the store featuring a model warmly clad in what the proprietor fondly believes is a "Tranchs Coat." double American flag, with a single non street for a social hour. center piece containing the stars over Manager Saunders of Poli's theatre PACKERS' PROBE

Here." breakfasts, 7 to 9 A. M." and "Ice Cream" appeal.

vestigators believe will show plans to take complete control of the meat in-The naval element is perhaps most conspicuous by its absence. In June and July the streets swarmed with naval officers and sallors from the Heney, special counsel conducting the hattleships and cruisers that formed part of each convoy. More and more the city has come

taking further papers and from using under the vise-like control of the those already seized by his agents, American authorities. No resident the commission laid the facts before even may send a telegram to any point in France without submitting it to a local censorship that has been created sel for the packers, "still is the custoat the suggestion of the Americans. dian of many papers which have been The censor is the local police com used as instrumentalities in the commissioner and he passes on all French mission of felonies," Mr. Heney asked messages that are not doubtful for a supplement to the espionage law Likewise his stamp is obligatory for to facilitate the government's inquiry wield the stamp until the American After Federal Judge Landis of Chiauthorities have passed upon eago had issued a search warrant aumatter. thorizing the seizure of important

No single individual leaves the city documents in the possession of Mc by train without submitting to an ex-Veeder, the federal circuit court of amination. Papers of identification appeals restrained a marshal from re- in many cases written official per moving or examining any of the pa- mission to leave, are necessary. pers in Veeder's vault and further civilian falls inevitably into the hands from examining or in any way using of the jealous French who are co operating with the Americans, while the man in uniform, especially Specifically Mr. Heney asked that American khakl wearers, are handled by our military police. Congress amend or supplement the Early last July the French, at the

a judge who issues a search warrant suggestion of the Americans, down exceptionally severe rules for the cafes, limiting to the lowest con-ceivable point — for France — the ready provided by the statute for the hours during which men in uniform determination of the question of might be allowed in all public houses whether the property seized under the Later in the summer the French Later in the summer the French government issued rules governing writ was used for the commission of a felony shall likewise be conclusive the sale of spirituous liquors for all for the purpose only of enabling the France. The two combine by chance court to retain such property in the in such a way that drinking for the custody of the law until the purpose soldiers is virtually out of the quesof its seizure shall have been served." | tion at any hour-even for those lim-The action of the appellate court in | ited few who are able to obtain passes issuing the stay, said Mr. Heney, pre- to come into the "out of bounds vented the government from even ex- portion of the city that comprises all

amining papers already in its posses- of the cafes. The soldiers are on the whole insion and which a federal district court had found had been used "as tensely popular with the inhabitants, testify in behalf of the employes' side the means of committing felonies by They are, for one thing, extremely in the stock yard wage arbitration. Swift & Co. and other corporations." kind to the French children, which He is one of the chief witnesses for Swift & Co. and other corporations." EXEMPT FROM TAX

youngsters. latest of these was a negro minstrel in other industries. "The stamps are exempt, both as to show which brought in over \$500 for principal and interest, from all taxa- the war widows of the port.

New London and the remainder of the was set by the court for a land excess profits and war profits taxes."

The retirement of the definitely decided upon, according to taxes."

## BRIDGEPORT HAS RAISED \$110,000 FOR GOVERNMENT

Rather Than Learn French Sales of War Savings and Thrift Stamps Makes Good Showing for Month.

> SCHOOLS PUPILS MADE EXCELLENT RECORD

Contributed \$12,00 of the Total Amount Raised-Plan Greater Drive.

Fully \$110,000 has been raised in ruary through the sale of war savings and thrift stamps. As compared rived last June. Collectively it talks
English quite fluently—much more months, Bridgeport people have made movement. In December about \$15,-000 worth of stamps were sold and in January \$29,000 was raised by stamp

The school pupils of the city have purchased a large number of stamps in the last week and have set a record can troops. This in part can be laid according to the announcement made to the fact that about nine-tenths of this morning. A large number of to the fact that about nine-tenths of the city has been placed "out of new depositors were registered and during the five weeks the scheme has been in operation \$12,054 has been deposited by the pupils. At the present time there are 9,695 depositors in the

The captains of the various minute women companies will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for the campaign to secure new subscrib-American customers to learn a fair ers who will pedge to buy a certain brand of English. Nine out of ten of number of stamps each week. Wilnumber of stamps each week. Wil-liam T. Hincks, chairman of the sale in English, while not one of ten Bridgeport Committee, will talk to the women regarding the plan of the can-vas. Mrs. Mary Coverdale will address the women on her experiences raised in one year's time by the meth-

The drive which the letter carriers, clerks, and employes at the post office will start tomorrow morning is ex-Thus a large notion and pected to bring great results. curio store, situated on a corner, has members of both armies will meet painted both facades to represent a Saturday evening in Arion hall in Can-

scription, "Souvenirs, Don't Forget general of the losing team will be Her." Occasionally the advertise-

the crowd to sell stamps.

President Crawford of the Chamber rectors yesterday appointed the five this little group, who prefer to prepare a list of names to be sub- the town, may be imagined." mitted to the entire body for election as officers and directors of the association. Those who are to serve on the nominating committee are: A. W. Burritt, chairman; F. J. Kingsbury, A. M. Englehard, W. H. Griffith and

## DEATH SENTENCE FOR MEN CAUGHT

Washington, Feb. 28-Four American soldiers, caught asleep while doing sentry duty in the first line trenches have been sentenced to death, but Gen. Pershing, although he has authority to carry out the sentence, has referred their cases to the war department for review.

#### GOMPERS WITNESS IN WAGE PARLEY Women and Babies

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Chicago today to strikes a responsive chord in the the men and will, it is said, plead for breasts of the mothers, particularly adoption of the basic cight hour day since it is not a French male custom and higher wages for the employes to fondle and make much of the of the packing industry.

William Farris, general manager for Youngsters.

Then, too, a number of the military organizations have clubbed together and have given entertainments for French charities which not only have bor in the different plants which he etted a lot of money but which have said were in line with the pay of men been noyel and interesting. The and women performing similar work

> Two men were lost when two tugsaved only after leaping into the wa-lifer and clinging to the wreckage.

# **COMMISSARIES** AGAIN ISSUE CALL TO ARMS AGAINST HUNS

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN TROOPS IN UKRAINE BEING ARMED BY FOE. DECLARES SUMMONS -RED GUARDS SHOT BY CAPTORS-PET-ROGRAD PIQUED AT HUN SOCIALISTS.

London, Feb. 28-The German army has received orders to this city during the 28 days of Feb- stop its advance into Russia, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The Bolsheviki council of people's commissaries has issued English quite fluently—much more so than the visitors speak French at any rate—and its shops have taken on an American at and Austrian prisoners in the Ukraine. The proclamation asserts that the troops at the front now have pulled themselves together and are resisting the invasion.

#### DEFER DECISION IN MINOTTO CASE

Washington, Feb. 28.-Decision in the case of Count Minotto, son-in-law of Louis Swift, the meat packer, charged with being an enemy alien, is held up in the department of labor while there is a further review of the evidence against the count, gathered by the naval intelligence office, which the capital from Finland. caused his arrest.

Officials describe Minotto's case as a very unusual one. The evidence shows that while Secretary McAdoo was in Buenos Aires as head of the Some of the English of course is ragged, and a compendium of the abroad while serving the needy of international high commission, cultisigns displayed in the main street shops would furnish an excellent campaign is to get each subscriber to Minotto entertained him. Minotto basis for a treatise on "English as donate one dollar each week. Should contends that his connection with she is written." There is for example this plan be realized \$286,000 may be German banks was severed some time

#### WOULDN'T DESERT, NOW CAN'T LEAVE

The Belgian Information Bureau

reports:

"When the town of Roulers was the door at the corner. The topmost has consented to give the winning evacuated some civilians, among them stripe on both sides bears the in-scription, "Souvenirs, Don't Forget general of the losing team will be to resign themselves to leaving the andoning their hames hid Her." Occasionally the advertise-ments don't say quite what was in-tended, even though they tell the truth, as for instance the sign over a store which reads, "Money Taken" given an opportunity to speak total At the boxing match which is to be staged at the Casino March 11, the generals of both armies will get together in the ring and talk to the are reduced to the deepest misery, Such announcements as "American audience about thrift stamps. The and are likely to perish on account of members of the army will pass through their privations. The local committee for relief and food supply having left the town it receives no more of Commerce at a meeting of the di- foddstuffs. The frightful situation of members to serve on a committee to under the ruins rather than abandon

DISAPPROVE RATE INCREASES

Washington, Feb. 28-Proposed increases in class freight rates, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent., between Okahoma and Texas and Shreveport, La., plack, \$2.15. and between Kansas and the Texas Panhandle, were disapproved today by Run of mine, \$2.50; prepared sizes, the interstate commerce commission \$2.75; slack, \$2.25. which ordered a readjustment of rates.

In concludes: "May the blood spilled in this unequal struggle fall on the heads of the German Socialists who are allowing the German workmen to be ranked among the Cains and Judases." Enrollment of the new army is pro-

ceeding successfully, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch says. Cossack regiments in Petrograd are sent in the direction of Fskov and ments formed of mixed detachments are marching to the front. Seven detachments of sallors have arrived in children and invalids have been given permission to leave the city.

When the Bolshevik government agreed to accept German peace terms last week the commander in chief of the Russian armies inquired of the Germans whether the previous armis tice would be renewed and the German invasion be halted. He did not receive an immediate reply and the German advance continued. patch from Petrograd Wednesday said Gen. Hoffman, the German military representative in Brest-Litovsk, had replied to the Bolshevik communication by declaring the German advance would continue until a reaty of peace was signed and carried out along lines laid down in the German peace terms

Washington, Feb. 28-No further word from Ambassador Francis as to his plans for leaving Petrograd had seen received here early today and Secretary Lansing when asked about unofficial reports that the ambassador and some of the other embassies had departed, declared the state department had no information whatever

### INCREASE PRICE OF WEST VA. COAL

Washington, Peb. 28,-The fuel adninistration today raised the bituminous coal prices in the Tug river district of West Virginia and the upper Clinch district in Virginia. The new Tug river prices are: Run

of mine, \$2.40; prepared sizes, \$3.65; The new upper Clinch prices are:

The old prices in both fields were: however, involving some increases Run of mine, \$2; prepared sizes, \$2.25; and some reductions in that territory, slack, \$1.75.

## ASLEEP AT FRONT GRAND JURY SUMMONED TO HEAR MURDER CASES

MAY CONSIDER CHARGE OF MURDER LODGED AGAINST BABY DOLL THOMAS AND HIS CRONY HANKINS-TWO OTHER MURDERS TO BE CONSIDERED.

Judge John P. Kellogg presiding over the Criminal Superior Court in this county today issued instructions to Sheriff Simeon Pease to summon a grand jury to appear next Wednesday

the public stands at the Hong Kong last, Jocky club races on Tuesday, 100 women and children were trampled to clear the way for the trial of the pris-death, says a Reuter dispatch from oners at the May term of the court. Hong Kong. Fire started and sev- it has been a practice of the Fairfield eral hundred others were burned to County court not to try a capital case

### FLYER DIES OF HURTS.

L. Codman of the marine corps was slightly hurt when their aeroplane fell boats went to the bottom of New The retirement of Trotzky has been York harbor. The crew of one was information today at Gerstner field, January 13. Lomina was hold reinformation today at Gerstner field, January 13. Lomina was held re-Lieut. Magill clied soon afterward at sponsible by Coroner Phelan, but has the field hospital.

They will consider several cases in which murder is charged. The principal prisoners held at the Trampled to Death jail on that accusation are William (Baby Doll) Thomas and Jacob (Tex-

as) Hankins, accused of killing Nor-London, Feb. 27-In the collapse of riss Pannill in the riot at the Keystone Social club the morning of January 6 If an indictment is found it will

at the same term in which the indictment is returned.

There are two others accused of William L. Magill of Jersey City, a member of the army aviation corps, was fatally injured and Lieut Telland murder who have not yet been before and Joseph Laurai, concerned with Thomas Lomina in the fatal shooting not yet been apprehended.